



The Dietrich image was of a liberated woman of the world who chose her men.

Marlene Dietrich Dies

'The face that didn't ask for anything, that simply existed. One could dream into it anything. It had all possibilities.'

By Peter B. Flint
New York Times Service
Marlene Dietrich, the magnetic movie star and singer who was an international symbol of glamour and sex for nearly half a century, died Wednesday at her home in Paris. She was 90.

Bonn Negotiators Sweeten Pay Offer Proposal Would Give Lower-Paid Workers Larger Raises

By Richard E. Smith
International Herald Tribune
FRANKFURT — Labor and government negotiators faced off at the bargaining table late Wednesday in a bid to end a 10-day strike that continued to paralyze much of Western Germany's air and rail transport, mail service and garbage collection.

In the private sector, meanwhile, three sets of union negotiations were breaking down or failing to make progress. Around 100,000 metal workers staged warning strikes as more regional chapters of IG Metall, the country's largest union with nearly 4 million members, failed to reach agreement with employers.

both the Frankfurt stock market and the Deutsche mark on Wednesday. In the meantime, garbage continued to pile up and residents of major cities were learning to live with frequent traffic jams and armies of cyclists.

Major Offers Parliament An Agenda Of Leftovers

A Promise to Continue Thatcherism and a Late Admission of Spying

By Glenn Frankel
Washington Post Service
LONDON — The political climate for Prime Minister John Major appeared unusually bright Wednesday as Parliament opened for a new term and his re-elected government formally took office, setting out its plans to carry out unfinished pieces of the agenda of Mr. Major's more revolutionary predecessor, Margaret Thatcher.



A picketer resting outside Frankfurt's main post office Wednesday as a public service strike continued to paralyze much of the country.

Bush Is Firm: Social Programs Hurt L.A.

By Ann Devroy
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — President George Bush said Wednesday that last week's riots in Los Angeles proved his argument that many federal government social programs of the 1960s did not work, but added that it is a time to heal rather than assign blame.

programs weren't working, perhaps I have been vindicated. The president said it is "an inappropriate time to try to divide. It is a very appropriate

secretary, Martin Fierwater, on Monday reiterated that theme, but the president and his aides since have retreated from it.

Gorbachev Speaks, Lifting Iron Curtain for Good

By Francis X. Clines
New York Times Service
FULTON, Missouri — History came full circle on Wednesday as Mikhail S. Gorbachev added a postscript of global reconciliation to Winston Churchill's "Iron Curtain" speech here 46 years ago, but pointedly contended that the United States was the "initiator" of the nuclear arms race.

Power Lunch No Longer N.Y. Cup of Tea

By Kathleen Beckett
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — A new clientele is sipping Earl Grey and nibbling scones among the usual clusters of sightseers and shoppers at Manhattan hotels. Business people are now taking tea with their meetings.



TRACES OF TRAGEDY — A policeman in Bastia, France, passing Wednesday in front of the tangle of a temporary soccer grandstand that collapsed, killing 10.

Kiosk Algeria Bomb Kills 3
ALGIERS (Reuters) — A bomb killed three persons and wounded two Wednesday at a university in the Algerian city of Constantine, a flashpoint for Muslim fundamentalist unrest. It was the first reported bomb attack at an Algerian university.

Handwritten Arabic text: كذا في الأصل

BRIEFS
Banon Resigns
A Court Milestone
On Rightward Trek
Ruling on Prisoner's Rights
Portends a Lengthy Journey
Race Violation Cited
Down to the Issues
Save Cemetery
Tale Demonstrators
UPDATE

A Court Milestone
On Rightward Trek
Ruling on Prisoner's Rights
Portends a Lengthy Journey

By Linda Greenhouse
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Of all the important issues on the Supreme Court's docket, few are as inaccessibly, as jargon-encrusted and as technically complex as habeas corpus.

rights without the active supervision of federal courts.
This is a case about federalism, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, a former state court judge, declared in the opening sentence of her majority opinion in one of last year's important habeas corpus decisions.

NEWS ANALYSIS
A third goal is to enable states that choose to have the death penalty to carry out death sentences promptly. More than 10 years ago, as an associate justice, Mr. Rehnquist sharply criticized his Supreme Court colleagues for permitting death-row inmates to postpone execution through "many bites at the apple" and the "arcane niceties" of constitutional law.

While the court is taking fewer cases and issuing fewer decisions than it has for decades, it has reached out to add habeas corpus cases to its docket, and has made clear its role as an officer area its displeasure with the way modern law has developed.

There is nothing mysterious about the court's motivation: restrictions on habeas corpus serve a number of the goals of the Rehnquist court.
One is reducing the role of the federal judiciary in many aspects of American life. For a court that wants to end judicial control of formerly segregated school districts, it is consistent to want to remove federal judges from their figurative position at the elbow of local police officers interrogating suspects and of state judges conducting trials.

Another, in many ways complementary, goal is to elevate the role of the states within the federal system.
Chief Justice Rehnquist has been insistent in his effort to provide a constitutional shield for state governments against federal regulation. But the recent changes on the court may have given him the votes to achieve that aim when the appropriate case comes along.

Habeas corpus is in many ways a category of this broader federalism debate. State officials have resented the implication, inherent in the current habeas corpus system, that state judicial procedures are inadequate to guarantee constitutional

Clinton Closes In on Nomination With 3 Primary Victories

By B. Drummond Ayres Jr.
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — With decisive victories in primaries here and in North Carolina and Indiana, Bill Clinton has moved closer to locking up the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mr. Brown, a former governor of California and Mr. Clinton's sole remaining major challenger, trailed badly in all three races, his candidacy continuing its slide toward being marginal.

percent in the capital, as Mr. Buchanan struggled to get above 20 percent.
Mr. Buchanan said he would remain a candidate in order to be a "voice."

In North Carolina, Republicans nominated Lieutenant Governor Jim Gardner to take on Mr. Hunt in the November race.
In Indiana's Republican gubernatorial primary, Mr. Pearson defeated the superintendent of public instruction, H. Dean Evans, and a businessman, John A. Johnson.

Gangs' Truce Call Worries L.A. Police

LOS ANGELES — Some members of two rival gangs have reached a purported truce that church and community activists hope will reduce dissatisfied youths but that the police fear signals possible organized retaliation against them.



Rivals from two gangs, Bloods and Crips, at a truce gathering in Los Angeles.

Both Sides Decipher White House Message On Social Programs

By David E. Rosenbaum
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Supporters and opponents of President George Bush agree that when his press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, said Monday that the social welfare programs of the 1960s and 1970s were responsible for the Los Angeles riots, Mr. Fitzwater was talking in code.

But they disagree about what he meant.
Supporters contend he was referring to an attitude they say prevailed during the Great Society era, with Democratic encouragement: that poor people were not responsible for deviant behavior.

Opponents hold that Mr. Fitzwater was trying to appeal indirectly to voters who feel that Democratic programs were tilted to favor blacks.
Both sides agree that Mr. Fitzwater was not talking about health programs like Medicare and Medicaid, or Social Security retirement benefits that keep pace with inflation, or college scholarships and loans, or grants to grade schools and high schools based on the number of poor children attending them.

They have become so much a part of the fabric of society that it is difficult for legislators or policymakers to imagine life without them.

Even the president's strongest advocates say that strengthening the economy is more important than realigning social programs.
"A good economy," said Senator Phil Gramm, Republican of Texas, "is the best way to help individuals."

BUSH: President Will Push for Ideas to Aid Cities, Not Targets to Blame

(Continued from page 1)
ged in trying to understand these issues and these problems as engaged as he was during the Gulf.
The White House has prepared this visit with the acute attention to detail — and relentless debate over tone — reminiscent of presidential foreign travel but rarely at play on domestic trips.

A senior official, acknowledging Mr. Bush had not "come across well" in his public performance on the crisis, said the two-day trip "has to show that he understands and cares about what happened in Los Angeles and what is happening in other cities."

After the riots, the schedule was scrubbed and on Monday, a high-level White House team was sent to Los Angeles to plan out the two days, something not previously done for a Bush domestic trip.

Mr. Fitzwater may have been referring to Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the government's main welfare program.
It costs about \$15 billion a year — 3 percent of the \$500 billion spent on Social Security and Medicare.

HISTORY: Gorbachev Sees Fault on Both Sides for Slide Into Cold War

(Continued from page 1)
sense, reason, democracy, and common human values," he said.
Examining the roots of the Cold War, Mr. Gorbachev cited a critical Soviet error in Stalin's inability to grasp postwar realities. But he contended that "the West, and the United States in particular, also committed an error."

"Its conclusion about the probability of open Soviet military aggression was unrealistic and dangerous," he continued, differing with the West's defensive strategy of the postwar decades.
"This could never have happened, not only because Stalin, as in 1939 to '41, was afraid of war, did not want war, and never would have engaged in a major war," he contended. "But primarily because the country was exhausted and destroyed."

Visiting, like Mr. Churchill, as a politician finally rebuffed at home but still outspoken in retirement, Mr. Gorbachev spoke to an outdoor gathering and offered a range of proposals for strengthening the United Nations, including the enlargement of the Security Council and the application of stronger sanctions and military force against wayward members.

can heartland setting, clearly was more interested in his pronouncements on the end of the Cold War. In this, Mr. Gorbachev was reflective and recanted a bit on his own.
"Having long been orthodox Marxists, we were sure we knew," he said. "But life once again refuted those who claimed to be know-it-alls and messiahs."

India and U.S. Plan Naval Games

Agence France-Press
NEW DELHI — India said Wednesday that it planned to stage its first joint exercises with the U.S. Navy, sparking opposition protests that the government was surrendering its sovereignty to Washington.

Defense Minister Sharan Pawar said the exercises, whose dates have not been set, would be "at the same level" as those undertaken in recent months with the navies of Australia, France and Britain, but centrist and leftist members of Parliament demanded that the maneuvers be called off.

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On June 1st, the IHT will publish a special advertising section on the ENVIRONMENT. The section will coincide with UN Conference on the Environment in Rio de Janeiro. Among the topics to be covered: Global warming, Rain forests, International cooperation, Environmental costs of industrialization, Cleanup, Corporate responsibility.

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an economic mission from Japan... it wished.

atomic agency, the North Korean... clear reactors currently running

Thomas O. Plaine, 70, administrator of the U.S. space agency...

Her most noteworthy movie roles after the war were as an exotic...

U.S. Jury Indicts a House Member

PHILADELPHIA — Joseph M. McDade, a longtime Republican congressman...

Mr. McDade, 61, disclosed Monday that he had expected the indictment...



The magnetic star in the mid-1930s, when her image was born.

DIETRICH: Legend Dies at 90

(Continued from page 1)

born in Berlin on Dec. 27, 1901. Her father, Louis Erich Otto Dietrich, was a police lieutenant...

There was nothing surprising about the partial Israeli boycott of the Middle East peace process...

WASHINGTON — President George Bush has nominated Reginald Bartholomew, a career diplomat...

WASHINGTON — Western and Gulf allies have paid virtually all of the money they pledged toward the \$61 billion cost of the Gulf War...

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Citing Palestinians, Israelis to Boycott Next Phase of Talks

By Clyde Haberman, New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — Israel has given formal notice that it will boycott two phases of regional peace talks scheduled to begin next week...

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FAREWELL SPEECH — Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, left, after he made his final address to the German legislature Wednesday in Bonn. With him is Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Mr. Genscher resigned last month after 18 years in the post.

EUROPEAN TOPICS

Men Not Welcome At Oxford College

Hundreds of students are fighting to keep men out of Somerville College, one of two women-only colleges at Britain's Oxford University.

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Italians Can't Bid For Mussolini's Home

Mussolini's last home is up for sale, and Italians need not apply. But the Italian press, noticing the advertisement for the mansion in the New York Times this week...

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STRIKE: A New Offer

(Continued from page 1)

that it would involve higher raises for workers who are at the lower end of the pay scale.

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Panel to Investigate Stadium Collapse in Corsica

By Sharon Waxman, Washington Post Service

PARIS — France on Wednesday appointed a commission of inquiry to investigate the collapse of a temporary grandstand at a soccer stadium in Corsica that killed 10 spectators and injured 700.

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Striking a Match, Gadhafi Settles Tribal Land Disputes

By Sharon Waxman, Washington Post Service

TRIPOLI, Libya — Colonel Muammar Gadhafi, the Libyan leader, has burned all records of land title deeds. He says he has no time to waste on reconciling tribal disputes over grazing rights in the desert country.

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of Rocket Pact

Measures were introduced to supply the technology and it would be passed in the next few days.

U.S. Jury Indicts a House Member

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Advertisement for KLM featuring the text: 'More early morning and late night flights', 'KLM's making the most of every business day', and 'The Reliable Airline'.

Advertisement for the International Herald Tribune featuring the text: 'Striking a Match, Gadhafi Settles Tribal Land Disputes', 'LIVING IN THE U.S.?', 'NOW PRINTED IN NEW YORK FOR SAME DAY DELIVERY IN KEY CITIES', and '1-800-882-2884'.

Advertisement for KLM featuring the text: 'Part of doing business in Europe means getting around fast and efficiently. Which is why KLM has started a full-scale operation to offer executives the very best in air travel.', 'This includes more routes, more frequent flights and more convenient scheduling. Plus faster transfers and better connections in and out of Amsterdam Airport Schiphol, the Gateway to Europe.', and 'The Reliable Airline'.

Ulcers

convinced some gastroenterologists to revise their view. Dr. Marshall, a gastroenterologist at the University of Virginia Medical Center, described the new data as "the most convincing so far."

But some gastroenterologists said the four-drug approach and advised reserving it for the most intractable ulcer cases.

In an editorial in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*, Dr. John H. Walsh of the University of California in Los Angeles said the bacteria could become resistant to the antibiotics if they were used too widely, and patients could become reinfected and develop ulcers again. And he said data on long-term effects of the treatment were insufficient.

Dr. James H. Lewis, a gastroenterologist and vice president of medical development at Glaxo Pharmaceuticals, also urged caution in interpreting the results. "It is not clear that this isn't a breakthrough," he said. "But it is best approached with caution."

He said that "nobody really knows" whether *Helicobacter pylori* is the cause of ulcers, adding that although most people with ulcers had the bacterial infection, so did many who did not have an ulcer.

habits against diarrheal diseases, particularly in children.

Questions Mammogram Men in Their 40s

PHOENIX — Preliminary results from a study suggest that women between 40 and 49 do not benefit from routine mammograms, researchers said. There was no statistically significant difference in breast cancer mortality at medical conferences, but the study found that women in the age group who were more likely to develop cancer.

The National Breast Screening Act of 1990 requires that women begin mammography at age 40. Previous studies showed that an annual mammogram for women in their 40s had a 10 percent chance of finding a breast lump, but that most were benign.

The study, which was a Canadian study, found that women in the age group who were more likely to develop cancer.

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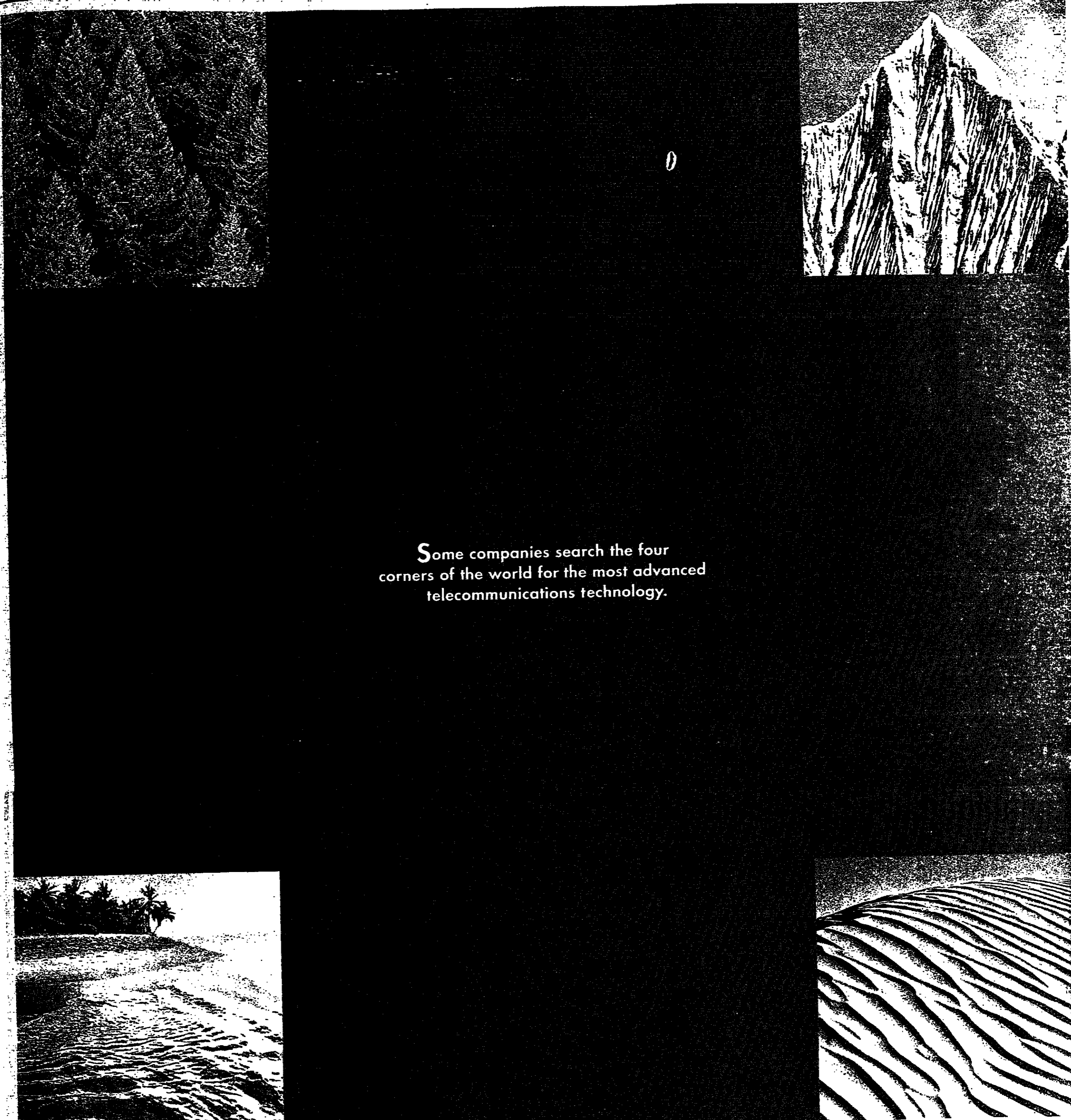
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Herald Tribune

Germans Balk at the Bill

In Germany, the long peace between labor and the government has suddenly exploded in dramatically disruptive strikes in the public services. The issue is clear: Who is to pay for the unification of the country? The old East German economy having collapsed, the East Germans are living mainly on social benefits and investment from the West. The funds being poured into the East by the German government this year alone will run well over \$5,000 for each of East Germany's 16 million people. In West Germany that has meant sharply higher taxes, a big federal budget deficit and an inflation rate approaching a very un-German 5 percent.

Serbia Can Be Pressured

Too complicated, says Lord Carrington, the European Community negotiator, as he refuses to fix blame for the bloodshed in Bosnia. Too complicated, says Lawrence Eagleburger, U.S. deputy secretary of state, finding fault with all sides. Too complicated, says aid to Secretary of State James Baker, who shies away from Bosnia after desultory efforts to stem the violence. But what's so complicated? Serbia's strongman, Slobodan Milosevic, is responsible for the aggression in Bosnia. Why not isolate Serbia, politically and economically, until he calls off the aggression and withdraws?

Letting the Cities Down

As if, after Los Angeles, there were any doubt: America's cities need help. So far, George Bush mainly offers them gratuitous insults. For the White House to assert that liberal social programs of the 1960s and '70s set off rioting last week assaults the truth. The evidence, plain to anyone willing to take an honest look, shows that: Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty help cut the poverty rate nearly in half, and poverty among the elderly even more.

New Yorkers will never know why they escaped the rioting that hit other American cities after the Rodney King verdict, but Mayor David Dinkins's sensitive leadership certainly contributed to a sense of calm and control. Although the city suffered sporadic incidents after the verdict, there was no wide-scale violence, arson or looting. The reasons may lie as much in the sociology of New York and its distance from Los Angeles as in the actions of its leaders. But surely it was beneficial that City Hall had prepared itself — long ago — for trouble. After the racial disturbances in Crown Heights last August, the mayor, Deputy Mayor Bill Lynch, Police Commissioner Lee Brown and others developed stronger communications with neighborhoods throughout the city. Mr. Brown held a daylong seminar recently with 300 members of the clergy. The mayor kept lines open to activists.

Other Comment

Russians Should Look South The neighbors of Afghanistan show a keen interest in its future. But Russia stands aloof. The Russian two-headed eagle looks fixated to the West, turning from time to time to the East and ignoring fully the South, where six former Soviet Muslim republics form a buffer zone between Christian and Muslim worlds. A big geopolitical game is being played around them, mainly by Iran, Turkey and Pakistan, to shape the future of Central Asia. Russia plays slowly, showing its old superiority complex. This is foolish. In several years [the republics] are likely to play an important role in the region.



West and East: The Unions Have a Crucial Role

PRAGUE — In the ballroom of Prague's shiny new Atrium Hotel, the cream of Europe's trade union leadership gathered last week. The men and women who represent many tens of millions of workers in both Eastern and Western Europe came to debate a single question: What role should trade unions play in the transformation of Eastern Europe's ailing economies? This week, as it happens, Germany is reeling from public sector strikes, and the question seems particularly acute. The two faces of Germany's active and effective trade unions are on display. No one would challenge the proposition that strong unions are a crucial element of a free society. In many of the formerly Communist countries the unions are the only legitimate mass organizations that still remain. Their members include the millions in Central and Eastern Europe whose jobs are threatened by the switch to the market economy. How and against whom should they use their strength? The unions of Eastern Europe are in a quandary. They are faced with falling industrial output, soaring unemployment and worsening living standards, yet are unions without an adversary. Private sector companies are few, and usually struggling. Most employment still remains in the hands of governments, although these are trying hard to privatize their state-run industries as fast as possible. To exert trade union pressure on Eastern Europe's "employers" would be both pointless and risky. A rash of strikes in any of the East European countries could push them into economic and political chaos and endanger their fragile democracies. And the conditions for serious labor unrest are now in place. In Czechoslovakia, the economy is in bad shape, with worse yet to come. Once the June elections

are out of the way, the government may have no choice but to allow a spate of factory closures that will lift unemployment to at least 13 percent. Compared to other parts of Eastern Europe, the situation in Czechoslovakia is no worse than some and better than many. The drop in industrial output since the heady days in 1989 of the "Velvet Revolution" is somewhere between 35 and 40 percent, say government ministers. Last year the GNP plummeted by 16 percent or more, due in large part to a halving of exports to the former Soviet Union. So far, the worst effects of this underlying deterioration in the economy have been disguised by subsidies, but ministers fear that the day of reckoning is not far off. Heavy job losses have yet to hit hard in Czechoslovakia, or indeed in any of the former Communist countries. When they do they will be aggravated by the low levels of social security payments available. An unemployed Czechoslovak worker receives about \$50 a month, and will have grave difficulty in making ends meet now that rent and food prices have been freed. Both trade unionists and political leaders here are aware that the conditions for widespread unrest are in place. Western Europe's trade unions are anxious to help their East European counterparts play a constructive role. The Brussels-based European Trade Union Confederation is giving as much technical assistance as it can, with the aim of helping Eastern Europe to adopt new wage bargaining rules and consultation procedures. Relations between East and West European trade unions are warm. The West has already done much to assist the move away from the old

NATO Could Supply Europe's Peacemaking Force

BRUSSELS — "Pomogite, pomogite!" (Help, help!) the Armenian peasant woman cried in Russian with her arms in the air. She was walking on in a long unending line of the young Western aid worker who stood helplessly in front of her. She dropped to the ground and clasped his ankles in utter despair. She was surrounded by charred corpses of children (her own?), old people and others whose ears, heads or limbs had been chopped off. The village in Nagorno-Karabakh had just been destroyed by artillery; then Azerbaijani fighters had moved in with tanks and rocket launchers, automatic rifles and bayonets, to deal with those who were unable to flee in time. Such scenes are being repeated in former Yugoslavia — in a Europe which believed that the horrors of World War II would never be repeated. They are happening in the new era of peace and prosperity that is said to be replacing the stifling, dangerous days of the long Cold War. The free Western world has disciplined, well-equipped armies and an alliance under which they could operate together. Like the aid worker, it is standing by helplessly while the horrors continue. Of course, NATO exists to defend its members from external attack, which is not here the case. The United Nations has raised peacekeeping forces to control areas in Croatia where the main parties concerned have requested their presence. Peacekeeping forces depend on the continuing will of recognized authorities to help them enforce agreements and to contain irregular elements against which, alone, they would be powerless. An international medley of lightly armed units, they are capable of acting against individual terrorists and small armed gangs, but they cannot fight pitched battles against organized armies. They are not structured or equipped to intervene against one country on behalf of another. They are not intended for peacemaking. NATO forces have this capability. They were so employed, albeit not nominally under the alliance flag, in the Gulf War. But there the issues were clear: A sovereign state had been invaded by an aggressor and had appealed to the Security Council, which requested UN member states to restore the situation. Consensus existed. Can consensus be obtained to stop the present carnage and produce a system to prevent it in future? An attempt is being made, but prospects are far from rosy. A Dutch proposal for NATO to engage in peacemaking operations has been tabled cautiously prior to the NATO ministers' meeting in Oslo on June 4. Considerable differences of opinion exist. The proposal calls for NATO to be ready to assist the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, from which it would receive a mandate for action. However, this body, as its name indicates, is a conference and has no juridical status. That is why some members want to endow it with

larger, mobile, multinational formations to produce a formidable force. Some NATO members, wary of continuing dependence on the United States, are opposed to this employment and want to set up a CSCE-run organization. Others object to institutionalization of the CSCE — they feel it would then become as ineffective as the League of Nations — and to another military organization to duplicate that of NATO. And some point out that peacemaking operations have been carried out successfully by the United Nations for years, whereas NATO has no experience of this. If the Atlantic alliance were to be engaged in the considerably more serious and costly (in lives as well as resources) peacemaking task, it would have to agree which offending state was the aggressor and then use all its means to restrain it. Obtaining consensus for

Let America's European Role Continue

WASHINGTON — It is time to reiterate the basic American interest in the maintenance of European peace and security and to let NATO play an effective role to that end. Europe is no longer divided, but there is conflict and violence. In Yugoslavia, the fighting that has already affected Croatia is engulfing Bosnia and could spread to Kosovo. In Nagorno-Karabakh, armed conflict persists. Moreover, there has been a key factor contributing to the stability that permitted Western Europe not just to remain secure but to prosper. Finally, the time has come to recognize that NATO has the potential to make a vital political and military contribution to safeguarding the interests of its members — and all of Europe — in peace and security. An Alliance discussion about the shape and consequences of a political arrangement with respect to Croatia, Bosnia, Kosovo and Macedonia is overdue. Whatever may have held Washington back in recent months, the United States is now directly involved in seeking a solution to the Yugoslav conflict. Through common political action, NATO could muster strong pressure. Moreover, the ability of NATO to deploy military forces at a moment's notice to perform a variety of functions would give maximum effect to whatever role NATO members would want the alliance to play. Members of the European Community are hardly likely to object to the United States joining the effort to contain, manage and begin to resolve the Yugoslav crisis. Whatever desire there may be to let the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe handle the crisis runs into the fact that at this juncture that organization cannot take effective action. However, the CSCE could, by invoking the

standards of conduct agreed upon at Helsinki, provide a political mandate for NATO action, as it has for the European Community. An indication that NATO is not standing aside from the most serious security issue affecting Europe would be the most effective demonstration of the utility of the alliance that NATO heads of state and government reaffirmed in Rome last November. The writer is a senior consultant at the Rand Corporation and a member of the Atlantic Council of the United States. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

- 1892: A Monarch's Ease PARIS — A Conservative London journal points out that one of the advantages of a monarchical government is that the Monarch can visit other countries. The South American President remains at home because were he to vacate the Presidential mansion for a day his rival would take possession, and the President of the United States is unable to travel because his duties demand his whole time. That Queen Victoria can spend weeks on the Riviera, while President Harrison remains in Washington, shows not that a Monarchy is better than a Republic, but that a Monarch has an easier life than a President.
1917: Desperate Attacks PARIS — Both on the French and the British fronts, yesterday [May 6] and the preceding eight days were marked by a series of German counter-attacks on positions conquered by the Allied armies in their recent offensives. The desperate character of the attacks and the huge effectiveness of the defenses show how much the enemy has been weakened by the loss of these positions. Despite the formidable efforts the Germans have gained not the slightest success.
1942: Corregidor Falls WASHINGTON — [From our New York edition:] An aerial offensive against Japan's industrial center and strategic bases will be America's answer to the enemy's nearly completed conquest of the Philippine Islands, it was believed tonight [May 6], as this grim capital awaited word of the exact number of men lost through the capture of Corregidor and its three sister fortresses in Manila Bay. The garrisons numbered between 7,000 and 8,500 soldiers, sailors and marines, plus some women nurses and a few civilians, when last-ditch resistance began 28 days ago following the surrender of the main American-Filipino force on Batang Peninsula.

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America's Legacy of Black Slavery Won't Soon Fade Away

By William Pfaff

PARIS — It is difficult to believe that the expression of goodwill and calls for reconciliation that followed the Los Angeles riots...

representatives to repudiate the past and attempt to make amends to the black minority.

The argument usually goes on to say that African-Americans were given their chance in the 1970s and '80s. They were given special advantages and concessions so they could catch up.

Black: Foreign in Jamaica And Yet Feeling at Home

By Donna Britt

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica — Before my arrival from Washington, I knew Jamaica was a black nation.

Even moving at warp speed, it was clear that this "home" was so much more different. You breathe the difference — to see the difference in car radios blaring improbable reggae versions of pop standards.

For this African-American, being in a predominantly black country was revealing. For many U.S. blacks, the constant presence and perceptions of whiteness can be stifling.

OPINION

Worsening Bosnia's Fate

Regarding the editorial "Milosevic Should Go" (April 16): The editorial is correct to criticize Slobodan Milosevic, but his departure would do nothing to solve the crisis in Bosnia.

For a New Jerusalem

In the Middle East, could the key to a bright and peaceful future be found in the very heart of the region, in Jerusalem itself?

Roosevelt as Rightist

Regarding "Brown's Lefthand Crusade Serves the Right's Cause" (April 9) by George F. Will: Mr. Will writes that "economic distress moves America to the right, not the left."

Word and Image

Regarding "America: What's This About Dumb Kids?" (Meanwhile, April 16) by Leonard Steinhorn: In his defense of increasing cultural illiteracy among America's youth, the writer suggests that knowledge of history, geography and literature has become secondary in importance to visual literacy.

Top Starters

Regarding "Chocolate Thunder, Italian Style" (Sports, April 15): Jan Thomsen writes that Darrell Dawkins was the first basketball player drafted straight out of high school.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS section containing a grid of fund names, symbols, and prices.

NYSE

Wednesday's Closing

Tables include the following: Tables up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press.

S&P 500	Dow Jones	Nasdaq	NYSE
3,114.45	2,810.60	1,080.10	1,118.10

Symbol	Price
IBM	103.50
Microsoft	33.50
Amgen	44.50
Alkermes	11.25
Amgen	44.50
Amgen	44.50

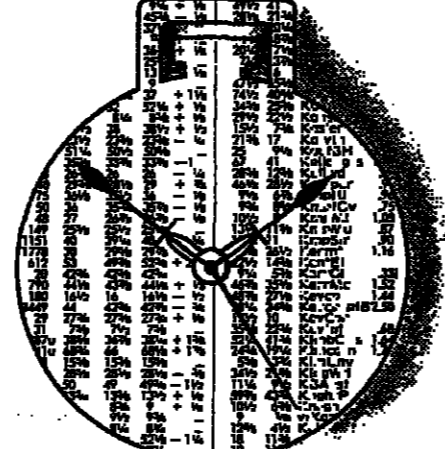
Symbol	Price
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 Telephone: (01) 253 71 11. Telefax: (01) 253 75 59.

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 Forward Rates

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 Emergency Depo

Key Money Rates

MARKET DIARY Bond Sale Lends Support to Stocks

NEW YORK — Prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday, encouraged by a good result at the Treasury's 10-year note auction, but blue chips let a record flip slip away because of late profit-taking.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 10.06 points to 3,269.41. Below Monday's record close of 3,378.13, the index traded about 10 points higher most of the day before zooming as high as 3,383.57 after the Treasury auction results.

Advancing stocks outnumbered decliners by a margin of almost 5 to 1. Trading picked up from recent sessions, with about 190 million shares changing hands.

Obviously, the Treasury auction went very well, said Richard Gardulski, director of trading at Eagle Asset Management. The \$11 billion of 10-year notes were sold at a lower-than-expected average yield of 7.53 percent. Treasury bond prices jumped on the results, reducing the yield of the bellwether 30-year bond to 7.9 percent from 8 percent.

Speculation that the Federal Reserve would lower interest rates, combined with first-quarter earnings that were in line with expectations, also lifted stocks, traders said.

Some analysts said the Dow probably had already pocketed the benefits of any Fed easing. "We have had a lot of anticipation about this additional Fed easing," said Jack Conlon, managing director at Rothschild Inc. "If you get it, I think it will already be in the market. If you don't, it will be problematic."

Jack Solomon, an analyst at Bear Stearns, said he was "encouraged by the expansion of breadth and the fact that the other indexes are catching up with the Dow."

Still, the New York Stock Exchange composite index inched up just 0.06 to 3,275.56 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index eased 0.05 to 416.79.

Reliance Electric Co. paced the Big Board averages, closing at 201 1/4 in its initial trading. Its offering of 15.8 shares of common was priced at \$19 a share.

Stocks ended slightly higher on the American Stock Exchange and in over-the-counter trading. (Reuters, Bloomberg, UPI)

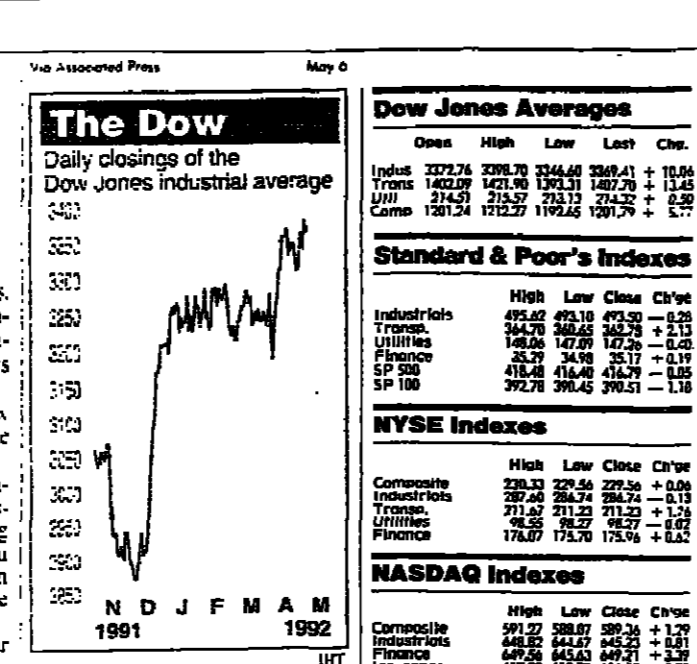


Table titled 'Dow Jones Averages' showing various market indices like Industrials, Utilities, Finance, and SP 100 with their respective high, low, and change values.

Table titled 'Standard & Poor's Indexes' showing various market indices like Industrials, Utilities, Finance, and SP 100 with their respective high, low, and change values.

Table titled 'NYSE Most Actives' listing the most active stocks on the NYSE with columns for volume, high, low, and change.

Table titled 'NYSE Diary' listing various market events and news items.

Table titled 'NASDAQ Most Actives' listing the most active stocks on the NASDAQ with columns for volume, high, low, and change.

Table titled 'NASDAQ Diary' listing various market events and news items.

Table titled 'NYSE Odd-Lot Trading' showing odd-lot trading statistics for various months.

Table titled 'S&P 100 Index Options' showing options data for the S&P 100 index.

Table titled 'NYSE Diary' listing various market events and news items.

Table titled 'EUROPEAN FUTURES' showing futures prices for various commodities like SUGAR, COFFEE, and SOYBEAN OIL.

Table titled 'Stock Indexes' showing various stock market indices like FTSE 100, Nikkei, and Hang Seng.

Table titled 'Industrials' showing various industrial stock prices.

Table titled 'Dividends' showing dividend information for various companies.

Table titled 'Financial' showing various financial market indicators.

Table titled 'Grains' showing futures prices for various grain commodities.

Table titled 'Metals' showing futures prices for various metal commodities.

Table titled 'Livestock' showing futures prices for various livestock commodities.

Table titled 'Food' showing futures prices for various food commodities.

Table titled 'Financial' showing various financial market indicators.

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Fed Finds Signs of Economic Upturn WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve said Wednesday that economic activity had picked up in late April, with a number of signs pointing toward improved business conditions in many areas of the United States.

The Fed's survey of regional economic activity, compiled by its 12 regional banks and known as the Tan Book, found strength in such key areas as manufacturing and home construction.

But the new survey, based on interviews conducted before April 27, cautioned that some business sectors, such as commercial construction, oil drilling and military manufacturing, remained soft. And some regions, notably the Northeast and the West Coast, lagged behind other areas in recovering from the recession.

General Dynamics to Sell Missile Unit LIMA, Ohio (Reuters) — General Dynamics Corp. is in final negotiations with an undisclosed buyer for the sale of its missiles business, Chairman William Anders said Wednesday.

The move is part of the company's plan to sell off all assets outside its core areas of tactical aircraft, nuclear submarines, armored vehicles and space-launch systems, Mr. Anders said at the annual meeting.

The missiles unit makes the sea-launched Tomahawk, the SM-1 missile and Phalanx gun system and the air-launched Sparrow missile.

Salomon Posts Sharp Drop in Profit NEW YORK (AP) — Salomon Inc. said Wednesday that first-quarter profit fell 30 percent from a year earlier, reflecting continued fallout from the Treasury bond scandal involving its brokerage unit.

In the three months that ended March 31, Salomon had earnings of \$190 million, or \$1.51 a share, compared with \$273 million, or \$2.30 a share, in the 1991 first quarter. Revenue fell 27.9 percent, to \$1.94 billion from \$2.69 billion. The company said the smaller profit was due to a sharp drop in income from Salomon Brothers and a loss at Fibero Energy Inc.

The company admitted last summer that it had violated rules of the Treasury's bond auctions in which billions of dollars of bills, notes and bonds are sold to refinance the government's \$3.5 trillion debt.

USAir in Tentative Pact With Pilots ARLINGTON, Virginia (AP) — USAir Group Inc. and its pilots union reached tentative agreement Wednesday on a new four-year contract that calls for a full year of salary reductions followed by a series of increases, the company announced.

Bank of New York Gets Alaska Fund NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — The Bank of New York said Wednesday it had been chosen as custodian of the Alaskan Permanent Fund, which has \$12 billion in assets. The bank said the move boosted assets under its custody by 7.5 percent.

McDonnell Wins Finland Contract HELSINKI — Finland said Wednesday that it would buy 57 fighter jets from the U.S. aerospace company McDonnell Douglas Corp. in a contract worth \$3 billion over the next nine years.

The Defense Ministry announcement was a blow to Sweden, which had counted on winning the contract to recover some of the billions of dollars it has invested in its Gripen warplane. Sweden has adapted the Gripen jets to Nordic conditions.

Other contenders were the French Mirage 2000 and the U.S.-made F-16. The contract is for F/A-18 fighters to be delivered to Finland between 1995 and 2001.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Table titled 'WORLD STOCK MARKETS' showing stock market data for various international markets including Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Milan, Montreal, Paris, Sao Paulo, Singapore, Sydney, Tokyo, Zurich, and Hong Kong.

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U.S. FUTURES

Table titled 'U.S. FUTURES' showing futures prices for various commodities like COCA, CORN, HOGS, and SOYBEAN OIL.

U.S. / AT THE CLOSE

Table titled 'U.S. / AT THE CLOSE' showing various market indices and commodity prices like S&P 500, FTSE 100, Nikkei, and various commodity futures.

ADB Talks Fail to Breach U.S. Barriers Japanese Surpluses Surged in Latest Year

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

HONG KONG — The Asian Development Bank ended its 25th annual meeting Wednesday after failing to overcome U.S. objections to a big increase in the bank's capital and to loans for China and Vietnam.

Tougher War on Poverty Is Urged

HONG KONG — The Asian Development Bank renewed Wednesday its calls to step up the war against poverty and environmental degradation in Asia's fast-growing economies.

But some delegates criticized the bank for its weak response to the region's growing social needs and an inability to trim its bureaucracy. ADB President Kimimasa Tsurumizu, in remarks at the close of the group's three-day meeting here, called for a more efficient use of resources to tackle the priorities the bank has set for the 1990s.

"Global changes have also created new demands on the flow of resources," Mr. Tsurumizu said. "and the need to augment these flows becomes all the more important as a result of these shortages."

The U.S. delegation has vowed to oppose an increase in the bank's capital until it sees more evidence to back up the request. Bank officials also said they had increased their efforts to review all projects for environmental risks before loans are approved. But some delegates said no real progress could be made without more funds.

which the issue of Americans missing in the Vietnam War is an emotional issue.

The bank will continue to make decisions on Vietnam lending and other important issues by consensus, which gives the United States and other big shareholders veto power. Mr. Tsurumizu said.

Japanese Surpluses Surged in Latest Year

TOKYO — Japan's politically sensitive current-account surplus tripled in the year ended March 31 as its trade surplus climbed to a record high.

The current-account surplus rose to 590.06 billion in the latest fiscal year, the second-highest on record, from 333.72 billion in the prior year, the ministry said. The trade surplus totaled \$113.44 billion, up sharply from 569.86 billion.

Exports rose 7.6 percent, while imports fell 9.9 percent. The decline in imports was due mainly to a drop in oil imports, said Yuzo Harada, a Finance Ministry spokesman.

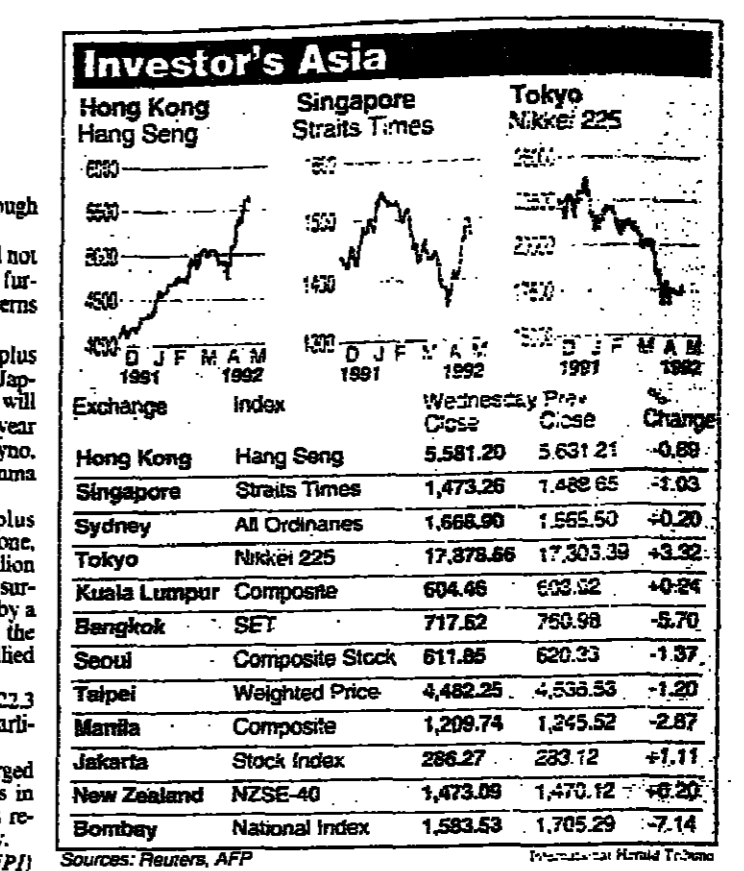
The figures are unlikely to comfort Japan's partners in the Group of Seven major industrial nations. At a meeting in Washington late last month, G-7 financial officials said in an obvious reference to Japan that policymakers in those countries with large payments surpluses and declining growth should be mindful of the possibilities of

Malaysia Plans to Build Mini-Car With Daihatsu

KUALA LUMPUR — Malaysia has given approval to several local groups to build a second national car with Japan's Daihatsu Motor Co.

Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad said Wednesday. Mr. Mahathir last year approached Daihatsu, partly owned by Toyota Motor Corp., to build a mini-car with an engine capacity of around 700 cubic centimeters.

Daihatsu's main partner will be UMW Holdings Bhd., which assembles Toyotas in Malaysia.



AMEX Wednesday's Closing

Tables include the narrowest prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

High	Low	Open	Close	High	Low	Open	Close
118 1/4	117 3/4	117 3/4	118 1/4	118 1/4	117 3/4	117 3/4	118 1/4
118 1/2	117 3/4	117 3/4	118 1/2	118 1/2	117 3/4	117 3/4	118 1/2
119 1/4	118 3/4	118 3/4	119 1/4	119 1/4	118 3/4	118 3/4	119 1/4
119 1/2	118 3/4	118 3/4	119 1/2	119 1/2	118 3/4	118 3/4	119 1/2
120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	120 1/4	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	120 1/4

High	Low	Open	Close	High	Low	Open	Close
118 1/4	117 3/4	117 3/4	118 1/4	118 1/4	117 3/4	117 3/4	118 1/4
118 1/2	117 3/4	117 3/4	118 1/2	118 1/2	117 3/4	117 3/4	118 1/2
119 1/4	118 3/4	118 3/4	119 1/4	119 1/4	118 3/4	118 3/4	119 1/4
119 1/2	118 3/4	118 3/4	119 1/2	119 1/2	118 3/4	118 3/4	119 1/2
120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	120 1/4	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	120 1/4

High	Low	Open	Close	High	Low	Open	Close
118 1/4	117 3/4	117 3/4	118 1/4	118 1/4	117 3/4	117 3/4	118 1/4
118 1/2	117 3/4	117 3/4	118 1/2	118 1/2	117 3/4	117 3/4	118 1/2
119 1/4	118 3/4	118 3/4	119 1/4	119 1/4	118 3/4	118 3/4	119 1/4
119 1/2	118 3/4	118 3/4	119 1/2	119 1/2	118 3/4	118 3/4	119 1/2
120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	120 1/4	120 1/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	120 1/4

Think International, Beijing Urges

HONG KONG — China's central bank has urged the country's banking industry to become more international and some banks have already applied to open offices abroad.

"They should borrow from other countries' methods to run banks, including methods for attaining loans and management," said Li Guixian, the governor of the People's Bank of China, who was in Hong Kong for the Asian Development Bank meeting.

He said China must establish an international and internal banking clearing network and speed up its modern pay-in system.

Many institutions and banks have already applied to the central bank to open branches in financial centers overseas, Chinese bankers said. The Bank of China, China's foreign-exchange arm, had a monopoly on overseas business until 1987.

Very briefly:

- Australia lowered its key lending rate Wednesday by a full percentage point, to 6.5 percent, the lowest level in 15 years.
- Mitsui & Co. will enter the laser-disk market in the United States with a \$2 million investment in Image Entertainment Inc., a U.S. wholesaler.
- Mongolia's prime minister, Dashjin Byambasuren, will sign an agreement to have petroleum shipped from China to his fuel-starved nation on a visit to Beijing beginning Thursday, officials said.
- Singmarine Industries Ltd. of Singapore has won two shipbuilding contracts from China and a ship-repair deal with Vietnam worth a total of 10.5 million Singapore dollars (\$6.4 million).
- Pioneer Electronic Corp. said a unit would set up a venture to film performances at the British Royal Opera for TV and video markets.
- Samsung Electronics Co. said it had developed highly sophisticated 4-megabyte static RAM semiconductors.

MCI SAVED THE WORLD

Prices based on a 10 minute call to the United States

COUNTRY	MCI CALL USA Friends & Family
Belgium	\$10.49
France	\$10.36
Germany	\$10.86
Italy	\$10.49
Netherlands	\$10.36
Spain	\$10.49
U. K.	\$ 9.44

Prices effective as of March 1, 1992

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TO SAVE TO THE HERE'S STAY

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NASDAQ

Wednesday's Prices
NASDAQ Composite Index as of 4 p.m. New York time. The index is reported by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

High Low Pk. Chg. Prev. Open High Low Pk. Chg. Prev.

30000	23815	23815	+14	23801	30000	23815	23815	+14	23801
30000	23815	23815	+14	23801	30000	23815	23815	+14	23801

Stocks

Stock	Div	Yield	High	Low	Pk	Chg	Prev	Open	High	Low	Pk	Chg	Prev
IBM			108 3/4	107 1/2	108 3/4	+1/8	107 5/8	108 3/4	108 3/4	108 3/4	108 3/4	+1/8	107 5/8
Microsoft			40 1/2	39 3/4	40 1/2	+1/8	39 5/8	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	+1/8	39 5/8
Intel			34 1/2	33 3/4	34 1/2	+1/8	33 5/8	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	+1/8	33 5/8
Oracle			29 1/2	28 3/4	29 1/2	+1/8	28 5/8	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/8	28 5/8

Options

Option	High	Low	Pk	Chg	Prev
IBM	108 3/4	107 1/2	108 3/4	+1/8	107 5/8
Microsoft	40 1/2	39 3/4	40 1/2	+1/8	39 5/8
Intel	34 1/2	33 3/4	34 1/2	+1/8	33 5/8
Oracle	29 1/2	28 3/4	29 1/2	+1/8	28 5/8

AMEX

Wednesday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

AMEX	Div	Yield	High	Low	Pk	Chg	Prev	Open	High	Low	Pk	Chg	Prev
AMZN			24 1/2	23 3/4	24 1/2	+1/8	23 5/8	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+1/8	23 5/8
GOOGL			22 1/2	21 3/4	22 1/2	+1/8	21 5/8	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	+1/8	21 5/8
MSFT			40 1/2	39 3/4	40 1/2	+1/8	39 5/8	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	+1/8	39 5/8

International

Stock	Div	Yield	High	Low	Pk	Chg	Prev	Open	High	Low	Pk	Chg	Prev
BHP			22 1/2	21 3/4	22 1/2	+1/8	21 5/8	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	+1/8	21 5/8
BP			18 1/2	17 3/4	18 1/2	+1/8	17 5/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	+1/8	17 5/8
BP			18 1/2	17 3/4	18 1/2	+1/8	17 5/8	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	+1/8	17 5/8

Foreign Exchange

Rate	High	Low	Pk	Chg	Prev
1 USD	100	100	100	0	100
100 JPY	100	100	100	0	100
100 DEM	100	100	100	0	100

Asia/Pacific

Market	High	Low	Pk	Chg	Prev
Tokyo	13000	12900	13000	+100	12900
Nikkei 225	13000	12900	13000	+100	12900
Hong Kong	8000	7900	8000	+100	7900
S&P 500	3000	2950	3000	+50	2950

Commodities

Commodity	High	Low	Pk	Chg	Prev
Oil	25	24	25	+1	24
Gold	400	395	400	+5	395
Wheat	100	95	100	+5	95

Bonds

Bond	High	Low	Pk	Chg	Prev
Treasury 30yr	100	99	100	+1	99
Treasury 20yr	100	99	100	+1	99
Treasury 10yr	100	99	100	+1	99

Energy

Energy	High	Low	Pk	Chg	Prev
Oil	25	24	25	+1	24
Coal	100	95	100	+5	95
Natural Gas	200	190	200	+10	190

Metals


Metal	High	Low	Pk	Chg	Prev
Copper	100	95	100	+5	95
Aluminum	100	95	100	+5	95
Zinc	100	95	100	+5	95

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SPORTS NBA PLAYOFFS

Bounce Like Bruins Past Canadiens

The Associated Press... Maybe the Boston Bruins want to go home.

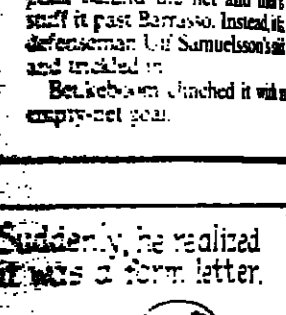
STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

straight overtime games... The Bruins have played four playoff games away from home.

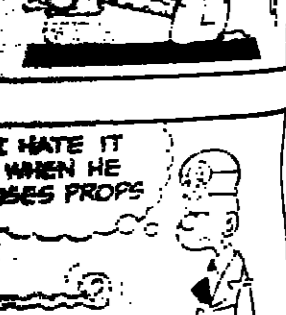
PATRICK DIVISION

Rangers 4, Penguins 1... The Rangers overcame a 3-1 deficit in the third period.

Suddenly, he realized it was a form letter.



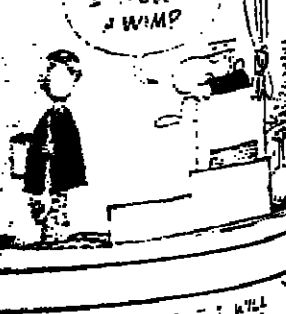
I HATE IT WHEN HE USES PROPS



THEY'RE GOING TO GET MELISSA



CLICK



CLICK



Daly: Adieu To Pistons, 'Good Times'

By Robert McG. Thomas... After nine winning seasons, three conference titles, two consecutive National Basketball Association championships and a final, dissection-ridden campaign, Chuck Daly has bid adieu to the Detroit Pistons.

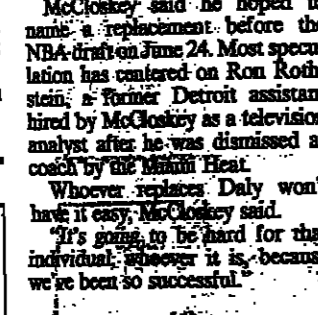
Stanley Cup Playoffs

straight overtime games... The Bruins have played four playoff games away from home.

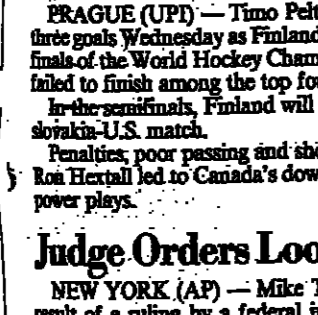
Patrick Division

Rangers 4, Penguins 1... The Rangers overcame a 3-1 deficit in the third period.

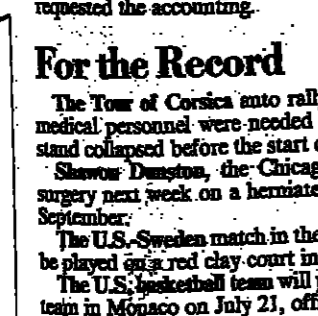
Suddenly, he realized it was a form letter.



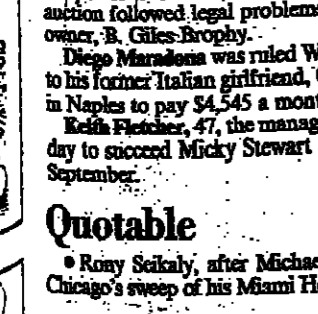
I HATE IT WHEN HE USES PROPS



THEY'RE GOING TO GET MELISSA



CLICK



Ewing Is Front and Center as Knicks Upset Bulls in Opener

By Clifton Brown... CHICAGO—What the Knicks did startled the Bulls, stunned the city of Chicago and shocked many others who expected the defending champions of the National Basketball Association to walk over the New Yorkers like an old rug.

series, which resumes here Thursday night... The Knicks won in stunning and impressive fashion. And Ewing, scoring six of New York's last seven points, refused to let them lose when the Bulls made a late charge.

When he missed the second, Ewing grabbed a huge offensive rebound and was fouled by Pippen with 1.1 seconds left. Ewing made both free throws to sink the Bulls for good.

He drove into the lane against Bill Cartwright for a jump shot that made it 89-87. On the Bulls' next possession, the Knicks double-teamed Jordan, forcing him to pass to a wide-open Scottie Pippen (22 points) in the left corner.

But Pippen's 15-foot jumper missed. Ewing rebounded and was fouled by Horace Grant at the 13.4-second mark. Ewing made both free throws and it was 91-87.

After a timeout by the Bulls, Jordan missed wildly on a 3-pointer, but Pippen rebounded for a lay-up that made it 91-89. Grant fouled Mark Jackson with 4.1 seconds left after the inbound pass.

Jackson made the first free throw. When he missed the second, Ewing grabbed a huge offensive rebound and was fouled by Pippen with 1.1 seconds left. Ewing made both free throws to sink the Bulls for good.

Bremen Wins Cup by 2-0

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches... LISBON—Werder Bremen won the European Cup Winners' Cup title Wednesday night by beating Monaco, 2-0, in a hard-fought final.

Defensive blunders allowed veteran international Klaus Allofs to put the German team ahead, 1-0, in the 40th minute, and gave New Zealand striker Wynnton Rufer a clear run from 30 meters as he scored in the 54th minute.

Allofs, 35, who had been expected to begin the match on the bench, repaid his coach's faith in starting him alongside Rufer and Marco Bode in a three-pronged attack.

Allofs's 13-year quest for a major cup medal began in 1979 when he and his first club, Fortuna Dueseldorf, lost to Barcelona in the Cup Winners' Cup final. Seven years later he was on the losing side with Cologne in the UEFA Cup final against Real Madrid.

But the end of his bad luck continued a French jinx. Monaco's defeat was the sixth for a French team in six finals.

Three goals by forward Gavril Balint led Romania to a resounding 7-0 victory Wednesday over the Faeroe Islands in the qualifying round for the 1994 World Cup.

The rout began five minutes into the match when Balint headed the ball into the net.

A Game for Olympic Officials: Paring Down National Teams

By Doug Cross... Special to the Herald Tribune... BARCELONA—What if they staged an Olympics and everybody wanted to come?

That's the question the International Olympic Committee is facing this week at executive board meetings in Monte Carlo and Seville, Spain, as it wrestles with a surplus of 4,000 athletes and officials for the 1992 Summer Games.

The Olympic Villages here can accommodate 15,200 residents. But a sharp rise in the number of nations — to another record of more than 19,000 — wishing to take part in the Games has wreaked havoc on the Olympic housing plan.

And that's with only 161 teams entered so far... As a result, the IOC is pleading for voluntary cuts while it struggles to find a solution, which might include moving athletes in and out of the villages as one competition ends and another begins.

If all else fails, IOC officials say they will impose mandatory cuts... "The number of athletes is the price to be paid for the success of the Games in Barcelona," said the IOC president, Juan Antonio Samaranch. "We told everybody that 10,000 athletes and 5,000 officials — no more — were all that we could accept. But it seems everybody wants to come to Barcelona."

Some of the problem stems from the recent increase in the number of countries eligible for the Games, with South Africa, Namibia, the three Baltic states and the breakaway Yugoslav republics of Croatia and Slovenia having been recognized by the Olympic movement in the past year.

But there has also been a huge problem with countries exceeding their quotas. National teams, which include athletes and officials, have been permitted a 10 percent increase over the numbers sent to the 1988 Olympics in Seoul. But 103 countries — among them France, Britain, Canada and Ger-

many — have far exceeded their limits. Poland, the worst offender, is 239 persons over its team limit, while the teams of the three Baltic republics, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, have grown from a combined 105 to 224.

The United States, which intends to send 865 persons, the biggest delegation in its history, is approximately 30 over its limit for Barcelona. But U.S. Olympic Committee officials say the number has been purposely inflated to allow leeway.

Lendl, McEnroe Join the Upsets

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches... HAMBURG—Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe, both once ranked No. 1 in the world, lost Wednesday to Italians in the second round of the Panasonic German Open.

The seventh-seeded Lendl fell, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2, to 32nd-ranked Omar Camporese. Then McEnroe was dumped, 7-6 (7-4), 1-6, 6-4, by the 49th-ranked Stefano Pescosolido.

Andre Agassi then fell to Carlos Costa of Spain, 3-6, 1-6, 2-6. In Rome, Gabriela Sabatini began the defense of her Italian Open title with a 6-3, 6-1 defeat of Argentine Mercedes Paz.

But Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria, No. 6, became the fifth top-seeded player to be upset, losing by 2-6, 7-6 (8-6), 7-5 to Bettina Fulco-Villella of Argentina.



Patrick Ewing stopped Bill Cartwright while getting 34 points, 16 rebounds and 6 blocks in Chicago.

SIDELINES

Finland Ousts Canada in Hockey

FRAGUE (UPI)—Timo Peltomaa, a spryly used winger, scored three goals Wednesday as Finland eliminated Canada, 4-3, in the quarterfinals of the World Hockey Championships. It was first time Canada had failed to finish among the top four.

Judge Orders Look at Tyson Finances

NEW YORK (AP)—Mike Tyson's finances will be examined as a result of a ruling by a federal judge ordering a full accounting of the former heavyweight champion's boxing income since 1989.

For the Record

The Tour of Corsica auto rally was halted early Wednesday because medical personnel were needed at Bastia, where the temporary grandstand collapsed before the start of a French Cup soccer semifinal.

Quotable

By Rony Saklaly, after Michael Jordan scored 46, 33 and 56 points in Chicago's sweep of his Miami Heat: "He's like a grenade without the pin."

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Table with Major League Standings, American League, National League, and Tuesday's Line Scores.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Table with Baseball Results, Hockey Results, and Japanese Baseball.

PATRICK DIVISION

Table with Hockey Results for the Patrick Division.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Table with Hockey Results for the World Championships.

NBA Playoffs

Table with Basketball Results for the NBA Playoffs.

WESTERN CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Table with Basketball Results for the Western Conference Semifinals.

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